

H. L. BARBER, M. D.

Highland, Lincoln County, Kentucky.

P. W. LOGAN, M. D.

in now occupying

HIS NEW OFFICE ON MAIN STREET.

J. A. R. W. HOCKER,

ATTORNEYS AT LAW,

STANFORD, KENTUCKY.

Office at Lancaster Street.

ATTORNEY AT LAW.

STANFORD, KENTUCKY.

ROBERT BLAIN,

ATTORNEY AT LAW,

STANFORD, KENTUCKY.

Practicing in all the courts of the 15th Judicial District.

E. C. BARTLEY,

SAUFLEY & WARREN,

ATTORNEYS AT LAW,

STANFORD, KENTUCKY.

Will practice in the courts of Lincoln, in the adjoining counties, and in the Court of Appeals, Ohio, at Lancaster, Lancaster street, West, Overly Building.

H. C. KAUFMAN,

ATTORNEY AT LAW,

LANCASTER, KY.

JOHN C. COOPER,

ATTORNEY AT LAW

LANCASTER, KENTUCKY.

Office at the corner of Main and

LANCASTER, KENTUCKY.

Office at the corner of Main and

LANCASTER, KENTUCKY.

Office at the corner of Main and

LANCASTER, KENTUCKY.

Office at the corner of Main and

LANCASTER, KENTUCKY.

Office at the corner of Main and

LANCASTER, KENTUCKY.

Office at the corner of Main and

LANCASTER, KENTUCKY.

Office at the corner of Main and

LANCASTER, KENTUCKY.

Office at the corner of Main and

LANCASTER, KENTUCKY.

Office at the corner of Main and

LANCASTER, KENTUCKY.

Office at the corner of Main and

LANCASTER, KENTUCKY.

Office at the corner of Main and

LANCASTER, KENTUCKY.

Office at the corner of Main and

LANCASTER, KENTUCKY.

Office at the corner of Main and

LANCASTER, KENTUCKY.

Office at the corner of Main and

LANCASTER, KENTUCKY.

Office at the corner of Main and

LANCASTER, KENTUCKY.

Office at the corner of Main and

LANCASTER, KENTUCKY.

Office at the corner of Main and

LANCASTER, KENTUCKY.

Office at the corner of Main and

LANCASTER, KENTUCKY.

Office at the corner of Main and

LANCASTER, KENTUCKY.

Office at the corner of Main and

LANCASTER, KENTUCKY.

Office at the corner of Main and

LANCASTER, KENTUCKY.

Office at the corner of Main and

LANCASTER, KENTUCKY.

# THE INTERIOR JOURNAL.

STANFORD, KY., FRIDAY, MAY 12, 1876.

WHOLE NUMBER 219.

## VOLUME V.—NUMBER 11.

### What's a Printer.

As old type gives the following—

"A printer is the most curious being

living. He may have a 'bank' and

'quoin' and not be worth a cent;

have 'small caps' and have neither

wife nor children. Others may run

fast, he gets along with 'setting'

fast. He may be making 'impressions'

without omissions; may use the

'type' without offending, and still tell

the truth; while others cannot stand

while they sit, he can 'set' standing,

and do both at the same time; may

have to use 'furniture' and yet have

'pi' and never see a pie, much less

eat one, during his whole life; he is

a human being and a 'rat' at the same

time, may use a 'good deal' and not

ask a favor; may handle a 'shoot-

ing iron' and know nothing about a

cannon, gun, or pistol; he may move

the 'lever' that moves the world, and

yet be as far from the morning globe

as a frog under a mole-hill; 'spread

sheets' without being a housewife; he

may lay his form in a 'bed' and yet

be obliged to sleep on the floor; he

may use the 'dagger' without shedding

blood, and from the earth handle

'stars'; he may be of a 'rolling' dis-

position, and still never have desire to

travel; he may have a 'sheep's foot'

and never be deformed; never with-

out a 'case', and know nothing about

law or physics; he always corrects

his 'errors', and is growing worse

every day; have 'em-braces', without

ever having the arms of a law thrown

around him; have his 'form locked

up', and at the same time be far from

the jail, watch-house, or any other

confinement; he might be plagued by

the 'devil' and yet be a Christian of

the best kind.

Real life often furnishes the materi-

als for a farcical novel. Here is a

story which is true: A benevolent

lady became interested in an unfor-

tunate girl who became a mother ere

she was a wife, and kindly offered her

a place in her own family as a seam-

stress, and she thus secured a pleas-

ant home for herself and child. She

was becoming reconciled to life and

was learning to be happy, when the

son of her benefactress was brought

home to die, having been stricken

with a fatal attack of fever. The la-

dy idolized her son, and had always

spoken of him to Alice as a model of

what a young man should be in his

manner, habits and character. Alice

entered his room as a nurse and re-

cognized in him—her betrayer. He

had become acquainted with her un-

der an assumed name, as an appar-

ition. She had, therefore, entered un-

aware under his mother's roof; he

recognized her, and with the calmness

which is always the accompaniment

of approaching dissolution, bade her

sit down, and tell her story. She en-

dured by saying that the child of her

sin was her son, but by no word of her

should his mother even suspect the

lat's parentage. Then, said he, 'I

will tell my mother. Go out, Alice,

and send my mother to me.' The re-

sult was that a clergyman was sent for

and 'marriage mended the broken

promise.' The husband soon died,

and Alice remained as daughter in the

man's house as a seamstress, and is

### Cure for Love-sickness.

The makers of so-called love-matches

are generally very young. Love,

it is said, is the most powerful prop-

er. He or she who is nearest be-

comes the target of Cupid's arrow.

Love tender and pure burns in their

souls, declares Paul and Clara; they

cannot live without each other; if not

allowed to marry, they may do worse

(be not doubtful; for there is a worse)

if allowed, they are sure to be wret-

ched. Can they be induced to wait,

meanwhile privileges, with certain re-

strictions, to see all they wish of one

another, their cure is pretty certain.

Nothing so much inflames them, noth-

ing they so much covet, as opposition.

They long to be placed in the most ro-

mantic of situations, they are mad for

some pretext for raving about cruel

destiny, hard-hearted parents, bitter

hostility to the union of two kind

red souls already joined by Heaven.

But let them have full liberty to see

each other day after day, week in and

week out, and their keen appetite for

violating the interdicts is dulled at

once. Many an unhappy marriage has

thus been prevented. A young couple

resolved to make fools of them-

selves, not without liberal assistance

from nature, however, lose their resolu-

tion when they have no obstacles to

overcome. Patient waiting solves

most of the problems that perplex us;

the matrimonial problem among oth-

ers, especially for the young. It is

doubtful if more than half the marri-

ages founded on mutual inclination

would have been consummated had

time enough been taken for the lovers

to get well acquainted with each oth-

er's faults and foibles.

The Parisian fashion of having the

shoes or boots match the dress is gain-

ing favor here. Let me describe the

costume of a young lady who has ev-

ery wish gratified as she appeared on

the avenue the other day. Her dress

was a dark gray French poplin trim-

med with silk of the same shade—im-

side platings, very simply made—

with long overskirt looped at each

side with bows and ends of the silk;

her bonnet of the same silk as the

trimmings of the dress, with small

clusters of pink moss roses on the out-

side and inside; her parasol of gray

silk lined with pink; her gloves and

boots of the same color as her dress.

She was with a young lady, rich as

herself, dressed in black silk—all

black save a sash of velvet of a rich

hue and in her bonnet. Were I a

man I might say of either of these

girls, 'I should love a bright, particu-

lar star and think to wed it.'

A STARTLING rumor comes from

Paris, that long gloves reaching nearly

to the elbow, and requiring twenty

buttons will be essential to the peace

of mind of every well-dressed lady

this year. Also that without court

patches no true lady will be com-

plete. Twenty buttons and patch-

es! And this is called an era of re-

form! We really hope the Cincinnati

Convention will take decided action

on this subject. [Boston Transcript.]

PARIS ladies in walking take the

extreme end of the train in the right

hand, and, bringing it round to the

side, hold it there during the prome-

nade.

### What's a Printer.

As old type gives the following—

"A printer is the most curious being

living. He may have a 'bank' and

'quoin' and not be worth a cent;

have 'small caps' and have neither

wife nor children. Others may run

fast, he gets along with 'setting'

fast. He may be making 'impressions'

without omissions; may use the

'type' without offending, and still tell

the truth; while others cannot stand

while they sit, he can 'set' standing,

and do both at the same time; may

have to use 'furniture' and yet have

'pi' and never see a pie, much less

eat one, during his whole life; he is

a human being and a 'rat' at the same

time, may use a 'good deal' and not

ask a favor; may handle a 'shoot-

ing iron' and know nothing about a

cannon, gun, or pistol; he may move

the 'lever' that moves the world, and

yet be as far from the morning globe

as a frog under a mole-hill; 'spread

sheets' without being a housewife; he

may lay his form in a 'bed' and yet

be obliged